



SPORTS



Waite Hoyt Hurls Yankees to Second Victory Over Giants

Huggins Youngest Star Turns Back Giant Sluggers With Two Measly Bingles in Great Game

New Series Record Made as New York Nationals Complete Eighteen Innings of Championship Playing Without a Score.



HOYT

SPORT—Huggins Youngest 2 col. had NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The New York American made world series history here Thursday, shutting out the Giants 3 to 0 in the second game of the struggle, leaving the New York Nationals runless after 18 innings of play in the first two days of the city clubs conflict. They did it by lively work on the bases and the best possible use of their few hits, supported throughout by brilliant twirling by Waite Hoyt, their young right handed star. The score was the same as in the first game yesterday, Hoyt allowing the Giants but two puny singles.

Unlike the opening encounter, Thursday's game was played before a crowd that taxed the capacity of the Polo grounds, and let itself loose at frequent intervals in zeppings out bursts of enthusiasm. It had plenty to enthuse over, for the contest, while a pitchers' battle between Hoyt and Art Nehf who twirled earlier in the game for the Giants, was replete with rattling plays and tense moments. Possibly the thing that most encouraged the followers of the Yankees, looking forward to the ultimate outcome of the series, was the splendid game pitched by Hoyt, who held the Giants to one hit up to the seventh. Never before has a world series game opened with two straight shut-outs of the same contestant.

Brooklyn Kid Afloat. So airtight was Hoyt's pitching that the Giants never had more than four men at the plate in any one inning. The nearest they came to the home base was in the ninth inning, when Frisch, with one down, singled to right and went to second when Young was given a base on balls. He was on his way home from second as a fast double play on Young and Kelly ended the inning of the game. The only other man to get to second was Nehf who was given a base on balls and went down on an out. Aside from Hoyt's marvelous twirling the game revealed "Babe" Ruth in a new role, that of the demon base stealer—a role that seemed just about as popular with the crowd as his familiar one of home run king. The great Bambino stole second and third in rapid succession in the fifth inning, and his clean piffing of the far corner was greeted with the wildest demonstration of the series to date.

At the bat Ruth's record was colorful. He did not once connect safely. Nehf appeared to pitch to him every time, but in trying to cut the corners succeeded in issuing three passes to the big fellow, much to the disgust of apparently the greater portion of the crowd. Ruth scored a run, however, getting on the base once through a fielder's choice and finally tallying.

Meusel Steals Home. Ruth's base-stealing feat was performed late in the inning and did not result in a run. Not so, however, the surprise sprung by the next most justly celebrated slugger of "Murderers' Row," the lanky Bob Meusel. This little Californian did nothing less than execute a clean steal of home in the eighth, duplicating McNally's feat of Wednesday. He did not have to slide for it either, for the pitch on which he tore in was wide and Earl Smith, the startled catcher, let it get away from him for a passed ball.

The Giant rooters got their chance again today to grow enthusiastic over the playing of the remarkable Frank Frisch. This stellar performer undoubtedly prevented the score taking on a decidedly more lopsided aspect. For one thing he made a great catch of a sizzling liner by Meusel, labeled for two bases, with two on, in the Yankees' first inning, turning the smash into a double play. Then, in the third, he brought the crowd to its feet with his brilliant performance in grabbing a difficult grounder from McNally, throwing himself at the ball and then, while flat on the ground, reaching up and tagging Walter Pipp, who was tearing for third.

Exciting Third Inning. Much of the excitement of the game was crowded into the Yankees' third inning. Schang started by sending a high fly to Bancroft. Rawlings squirmed and twisted to get under Hoyt's Texas leaguer, but was unable to "hit 'er out" as the Babe came to bat. Coach Leary, of the Yankees here ran out from the dugout and drew Umpire Moriarty's attention to the ball. The umpire examined it and threw it out of the game. Pitcher Nehf took no chances with the home-run hitter and passed him to first, filling the bases. This brought up Bob Meusel, another hard hitter, but the best he could do

was to send up a short fly to Bancroft, leaving the three baserunners stranded. The Yanks scored their first run in the fourth inning. After Pipp had sent a high fly to Young, Ward got hit on a slow bouncer to right. McNally hit to Nehf, who, in trying to throw out Ward at second, shot the ball wide and both runners were safe. Wally Schang drew a pass, filling all the corners. Ward tallied the first run as Hoyt went out on a grounder, Rawlings to Kennedy. McNally tried to score as the play was being made at first and was nipped at the plate by Kelly's good throw to Smith.

Eight Another Thriller. Except for Ruth's base on balls and his two steals in the fifth, nothing further happened in the scoring line until the eighth, when the Yankees added two. Frisch muffed Peckinpough's easy fly back of second base. Ruth smashed a grounder to Kelly, who threw out Peck at second. Bancroft taking the throw, Ruth sprinted to third on Bob Meusel's single to center and came home as Pipp was going out on a grounder, Rawlings to Kelly. Meusel took third on the play. Then the unexpected happened—Meusel's steal home amid cheers that shook the grand stand. Ward ended the inning by fouling out to Kelly.

In addition to establishing a new world's series record of two consecutive shutouts by the same team in the first two games, the gate receipts record established Wednesday also went by the board. The 24,939 spectators who witnessed the Yankees' second victory, paid \$115,320. This was more than six times the gate receipts in the second game of the 1905 series which was the first played at the Polo grounds under the National commission rules.

By a strange coincidence the Giants lost that game to the Philadelphia Athletics on the same field and by the same score as that of Thursday's contest. Chief Bender did the hurling for Connie Mack and it was the only game won by the Athletics in the famous shutout series. At that game, the first of the series in New York, 24,992 persons paid \$15,588.

Of the \$115,320 paid Thursday, the players will receive \$58,813.20; the clubs \$39,208.80 and the advisory board \$17,298. If interest in the series continues and the play should extend to six or seven games a new total receipts record is almost certain in view of the high prices being charged for both reserved and unreserved seats at the Polo grounds. The present record for gate receipts is held by the 1919 series between the Cincinnati and Chicago clubs, when \$72,414 was taken in during the eight games.

FOUR NEW ENTRIES ON NEW RACE CARD

Three Drivers Cancel on Account of Postponement—Others Coming Here.

After a slight setback on account of the weather conditions last Sunday, the management of the auto races are planning for an even greater racing card for next Sunday at Springbrook than was first thought possible to arrange. While there were three cancellations on account of the postponement, four new entries have been received and the total of cars that will line up for the starter's flag will be 18. Arthur Chevrolet is sending Joseph Sparks with another Frontenac, making three in all that will compete. Ralph Ormsby and Hughie Rife are the other two Fronty drivers.

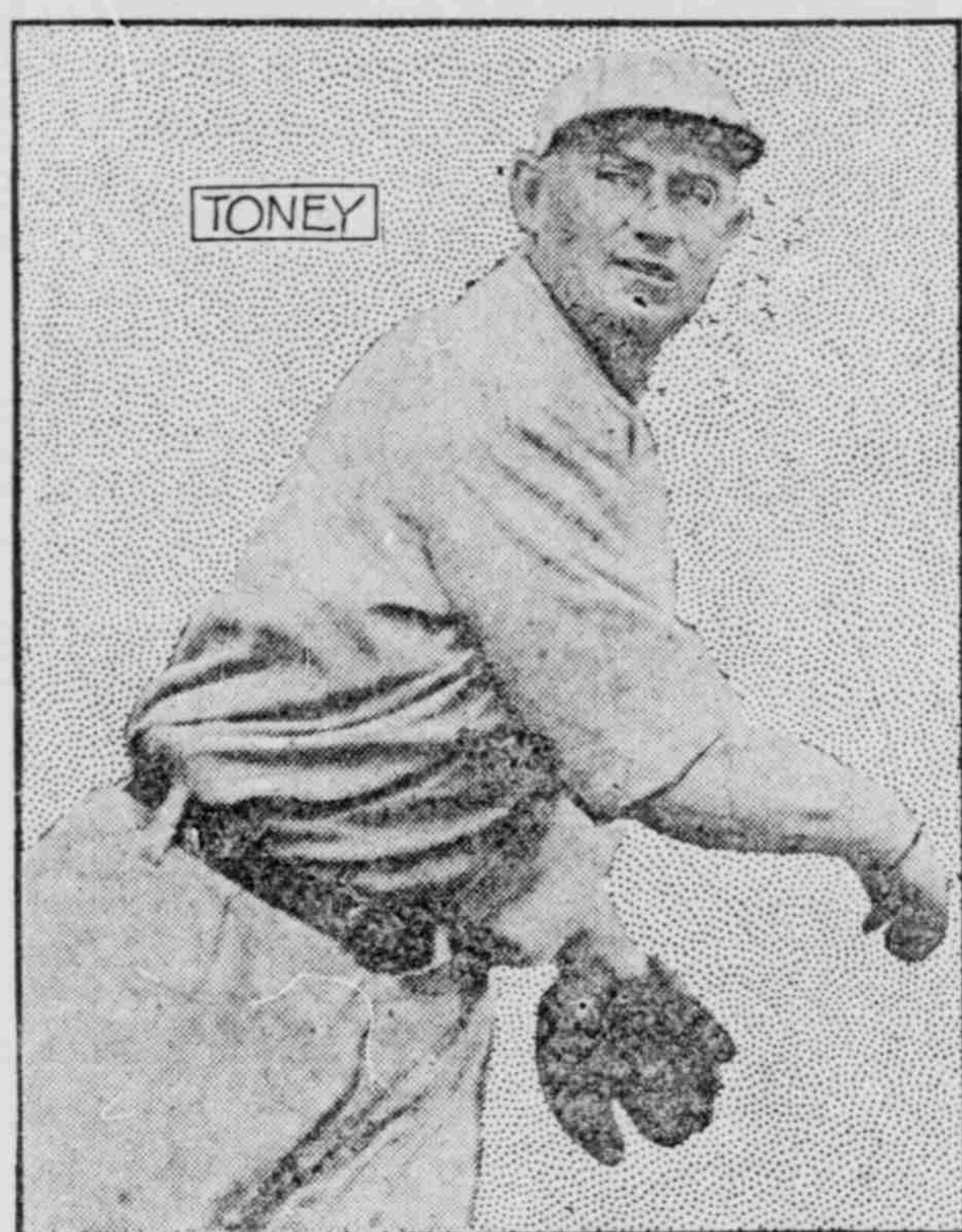
It is planned to divide the field into two classes and start nine at a time in the four different five-mile events. Two winners will be chosen from each of these trial heats and the eight fastest cars will line up for the final 25-mile event. With better weather the last few days, Carl Leah and Eddie Clay, the two local entries have been out with their fast racing cars and given them severe tryouts. Al Downs, from Elkhart; Jack Barbour, from Niles, and Jack Watts, from Mishawaka, are letting it be known that they will be on hand to contest with the Indianapolis and Toledo drivers who seem so confident of walking away with first money.

The rains of the early part of the week have packed the clay surface of the Springbrook track until it is in ideal condition, and with the excitement of the built-for-dirt-speed-type, some fast time is expected.

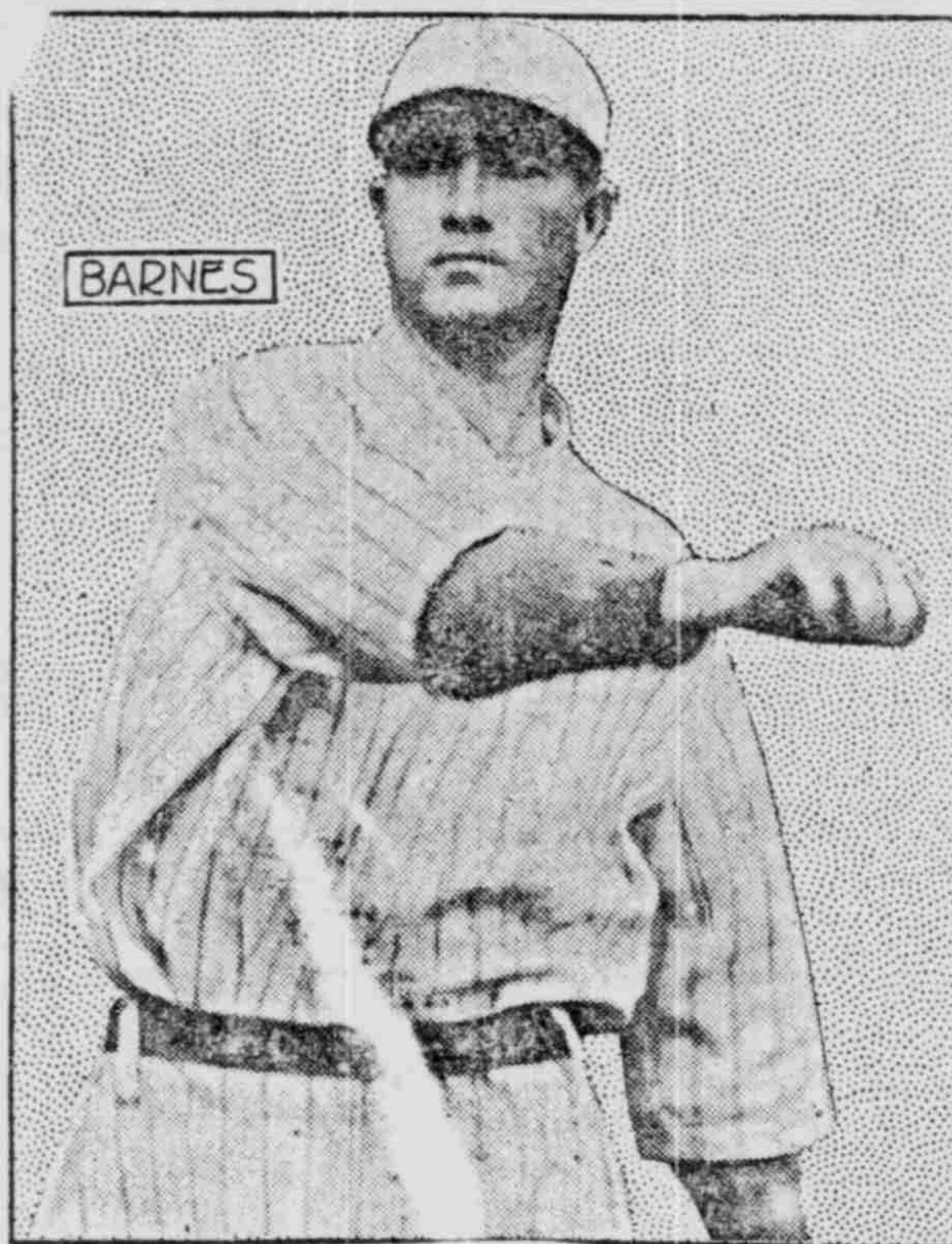
What is so rare as a day in June? A football day in November! Or deciding day in the baseball fray! Or Christmas—in December! And now we pass from the season of hitting 'em where they ain't to the season of hitting 'em where they are. Bucking the line, in other words.

Wonder how many state university cheer leaders are teachin' 'em this one: Drive on, oh team of State! Drive on, you fullback, strong and great. For all of us, with all our fears, With all our hopes of future years Are hanging breathless on your fate!

The Last Hopes of the Giants Rest on These Hurlers



TONEY



BARNES

BOX SCORE

NATIONALS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BURNS, CF.	3	0	0	1	0	0
BANCROFT, SS.	4	0	0	3	3	0
FRISCH, 3B.	4	0	1	3	2	1
YOUNG, RF.	2	0	0	2	0	0
KELLY, 1B.	4	0	0	12	2	0
E. MEUSEL, LF.	2	0	0	0	0	0
RAWLINGS, 2B.	3	0	1	2	2	0
SMITH, C.	2	0	0	1	1	1
NEHF, P.	2	0	0	0	3	1
TOTALS	26	0	2	24	13	3

AMERICANS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
MILLER, CF.	3	0	0	1	0	0
PECKINPAUGH, SS.	3	0	0	7	1	0
RUTH, LF.	1	1	0	0	0	0
R. MEUSEL, RF.	4	1	1	1	0	0
PIPP, 1B.	3	0	0	11	0	0
WARD, 2B.	4	1	1	3	7	0
McNALLY, 3B.	3	0	0	0	3	0
SCHANG, C.	2	0	0	4	2	0
HOYT, P.	3	0	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	26	3	3	27	15	0

SUMMARY

Stolen bases, Ruth 2, Meusel. Double plays, Frisch to Rawlings, Rawlings to Kelley to Smith. McNally to Ward to Pipp. Struck out by Hoyt, 5. Bases on balls, off Nehf, 7; off Hoyt, 4. Passed ball, Smith. UMPIRES—Quigley and Rigler—Chill and Moriarty.

TEX 'N 'EM

by Tex Kelly

Suppose Nehf hollered "Nuff" when those two runs went over the plate yesterday afternoon.

They talk about a worm turning. Yes, even a bookworm turns the pages. That one is like another we heard yesterday. A headline said, "Cost of Living Takes a Drop." And it's the custom to take a drop if you can get it nowadays.

OUR DAILY HINT TO HOUSEWIVES—To keep an ironing sheet perfectly smooth, stitch two pieces of tape to each of the four cloth corners and tie them around the table legs.

Lew McGann is about ready to publish his new song, entitled "You May Linger for a While, but I'll Nail You Yet."

Heard a Notre Dame freshman ask a senior who this guy "gym" was who signed all the notices of pep meetings to be held at the school. That same guy is the one that bought Father Sorin's statue.

Two foreigners were standing out in front of a cigar store and one was trying to dig a chunk of Michigan soil mud from his left optic. Hey, Pasqual! What's a matter with de look? his companion yelled. "Hey, Tony! What you do, try to kidda me!" the afflicted one returned. "Dat's not my look, you poor feesh, dat's my see."

Bernard "Buck" Hennes and Daniel "Bo" McNamara are planning on staging a debate in Washington hall, Notre Dame, in the near future on the question, "Who is the most important to our team, the trainer or the property custodian?" "Bo" says he'll have "Buck" ready to throw up the sponge he uses on the football field before he is half through with his address.

The boys are all planning on attending the next bullfrog "hop."

Heard a fellow who was trying to get into the chief executive's office at a very busy time say that trying to get an appointment with Franklin Carson was as hard as having a tooth pulled.

All the banks reported a great run on the college students' deposits. The first gang left for Iowa this morning and carried enough dough with them to buy the "Hawkeye" institution. Evidently Slater hasn't cast any darkness on the bright hopes of South Bend football enthusiasts.

From the looks of the box scores the Meusel brothers must have done a bunch of musing when they stepped to the plate at the Polo grounds.

BUZZ—ZZZZ—ZZZ—ZZ

Paddy Burns and McGowan Display Ability to Fight

In Daily Workouts Prepare to Enter Game Here and Carry Off Many Laurels.

Confident that in his two boxers, Paddy Burns and Danny McGowan, he has two mittmen who will very shortly be able to maul and manhandle the best lightweights in Indiana, John McGowan of Akron, their manager, has established permanent headquarters on Washington av., near Main st., and has opened an up-to-date gymnasium where he is instructing his stable in the proper way of meeting all comers.

A week ago Johnny announced that he intended making South Bend his home and at that time said he meant business. From all appearances he is open for it right now. A number of applicants have been received from promoters in the state who are willing to put Burns on their card with capable boys. It is apparent that the schoolboy artist is in for a busy season.

With Jimmy Kelly, the former Chicago bantam as a training partner, Paddy Burns has been swapping punches and sparring every day for over two weeks and believes that at the present time he is as near the pink as ever in his career. Danny McGowan, also a member of the stable, has also indulged in the daily punch fests and is ready to go on any card open for him.

South Bend fans have been well pleased with the few displays of ability given by Paddy Burns, and the kid is liable to get a chance to show his heralded improvement in a local ring in the near future. Burns and Young Nemeth, another local lightweight fought two slashing draws last spring and fans would like nothing better than to see the dispute as to the best man settled by some good hard punches in a local arena.

A fast welterweight who has made a big reputation about Akron, Ohio, and said to be about the classiest young welter in the business, is anxious to hook up with McGowan and may come here in a few days.

In college he sure was a crack. He starred as the team's quarter-back.

He played night and day. At night, so they say, Cause he tackled his father for Jack.

OGDEN'S TWIRLING BEATS LOUISVILLE IN SECOND BATTLE

Orioles Even "Little World Series" as Premier Hurler Masters Colonels.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—With Jack Ogden, premier hurler of the International league, pitching a masterful game, Baltimore evened up the series with Louisville, champions of the American association, in the second game of the junior world's series Thursday 2 to 1.

Ogden, who equaled the International league record by winning 32 games this season, was opposed by Ben Tincup, the Indian pitcher, who went through the American association season without a defeat. Ogden got away to a bad start, passing the first two men in the first inning and the bases were filled when Massey was safe on Malsel's poor throw. He lightened up, however, and was not in danger again until the fourth when the Colonels connected with two hits, but sharp fielding prevented scoring.

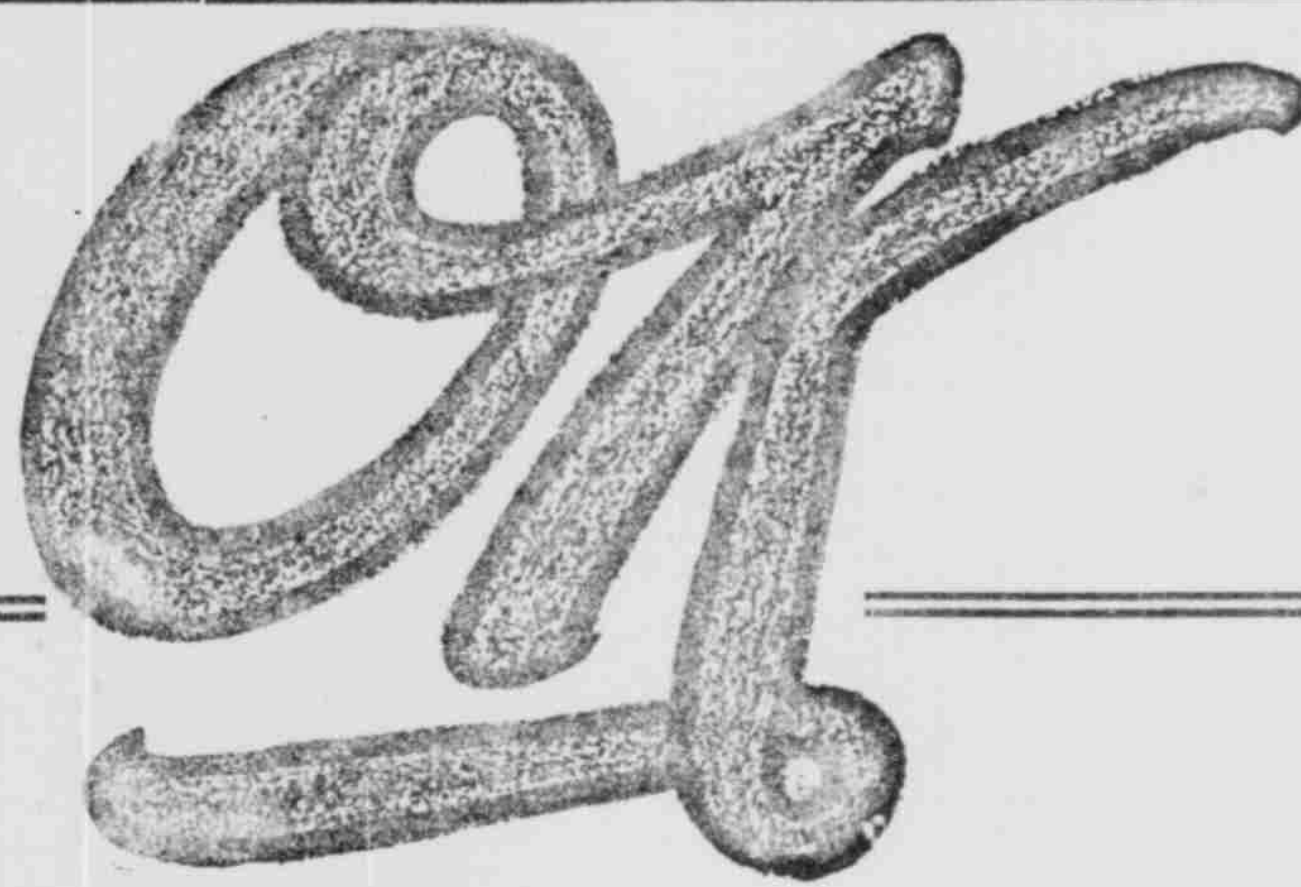
Schepner Scores in Seventh. Louisville scored its run in the seventh after Ballenger had rolled to Boley. Schepner slashed a single to left and Meyer followed with a single to right. Tincup struck out and Boley in attempting to field Acosta's grounder threw wild to second allowing Schepner to score.

Tincup held Baltimore hitless until the fourth when the Orioles scored one run. Lawrey opened up by striking out and Jacobson was passed. Holden singled to right and Bentley doubled to right field, scoring Jacobson.

Baltimore counted again in the eighth after two were out. Lawrey reached first on Herzog's error and raced home when Jacobson tripled to the left field bleachers.

The game was witnessed by another small crowd, official attendance being 3,209 and the receipts \$4,297.83.

The teams will be idle tomorrow, the third and fourth games of the series will be played Saturday and Sunday. Score: Summary—Two base hit—Bentley. Three base hit Jacobson. Sacrifice—Massey. Double plays—Stiles to Boley; Ballenger to Herzog to Kline. Left on base—Baltimore 5; Louisville 6. Bases on balls—By Ogden, 2; off Tincup, 3. Struck out—By Ogden, 6; by Tincup, 8. Wild pitch—Ogden. Umpires—McGowan (International), and McGowan (Association). Time—Two hours.



—that's what every man says after he has investigated our well known policy:

"TO CUT THE RETAIL COST AND DEPEND UPON INCREASED VOLUME OF BUSINESS FOR PROFIT."

Men—those of you who do not already know of our plan—we have cut the price of clothes here at Vernon's to such an extent that you can now buy an entire outfit again, with a clear conscience.

As last year, at the start of the new season we made up our mind to absolutely disregard profits in order to do more business. Of course, we had no intention of doing business for our health, but we did firmly resolve to expect less profit on each sale.

The way this plan has found favor with the men of South Bend and vicinity is mighty satisfactory. We have been busy while our competitors were idle. Our customers have put their big "OK" on our action. That's enough for us.

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